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Clark Evening Program Offers Variety

Bangkok, Saipan and Leopoldville are more than places on the map to Norman Roberts. And, they are among numerous places Roberts will be trying to bring to life in one of 118 courses offered through the Clark College Evening Program, most extensive of those at other community colleges in the state.

Roberts, former Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) employee, and a newcomer to the Clark faculty, will be teaching Current World Problems or Political Science 116 during the new spring quarter evening classes at the college.

The class meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays beginning next week.

Registration for the world problems classes as well as the record number of others being offered this quarter is currently in progress at the college. It will continue through March 31 at the administration offices from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Other classes being offered include salesmanship by another new member of the Clark faculty, Grant Marsh, formerly head of an international firm's

Hawaiian operations. Salesmanship will be taught from 7 to 10 p.m. also on Thursdays.

A course for individuals who are dissatisfied with their present kind or level of employment or for those who have no specific vocational goal also is on the Clark evening schedule.

The instructor is Robert Talbot, certified vocational counselor, and the course begins

Monday.

Numerous other courses including Claude "Skeet" O'Connell's physical fitness class are other evening program offerings. The P.E. course met with successful results last quarter, according to students, and will follow much the same routine this quarter.

According to O'Connell, athletic director at Clark, husbands and wives of all ages are encouraged to sign up for the course.

Elmer Clausen, director of the Clark evening college, emphasized the wide range of subject matter and interest available in the spring classes.

"Yakima Valley College — most comparable in size to Clark among the state's 19 community colleges — is offering 42 classes this quarter compar-

ed with our 118," Clausen noted.

"Clark's evening program is the most extensive among Washington's community colleges," he added.

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